awter Bardy Intronches Mimself Against a Chance of Another Personal Encounter with Mer-She Says that She Mass't Gose Quite Crary Yet, When Young Repression, stern and frequent, was all that kept Mrs. Mary Jessie Meinecke in any sem-

sence of order at the taking of testime Christian W. Meinecke's action for divorce her, which was continued yesterday in the office of William N. Loew, the referee, Mrs. Meinecke entered just after Lawyer Charles T. lardy, whom she poked in the neck on Tuesday, and regarded him with a threatening eye. He was well intrenched, however, with a table and two chairs between the defendant and himelf and though he kept his eye on her he did not evince any unessiness.

As soon as Mrs. Meinecke's lawyer, William H. Schnitzer, began the cross-examination of she began to prompt the lawyer with sugges

jons, despite his protests.
"Mr. Schnitzer," said Referee Losw, "will you be good enough to keep your client from in-

A look of despair overspread the lawyer's face. You needn't give me any sermon. I know scurely while Referee Loew addressed a few ords of admonition to her personally.

Then Pryor told of Mrs. Meinecke's attempt a hit him with a bottle and went on to tell of he visits of a man named Rogers to the house n Pelhamville, during which recital Mrs. Meinecke kept fidgeting and protesting in un-

nt misunderstanding the reply.
"I said Mrs. Meinecke's brother," said the witness.

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"Don't you dare to drag my brother into it," cried Mrs. Meinecke, jumping up.
"Bid down," cried the referee and the two lawyers in a breath. Mrs. Meinecke bent upon lawyer Hardy a look of scorn.
"Hardy, you talk too much," said ahe.
A little later reference was made to the be-bavier of the defendant with a man named Frank Lyons, the witness, Pryor, saying that Mrs. Meinecke had admitted to him her mis-I guess I haven't gone quite crazy yet,"

snapped the defendant.
"Sh.sh.-h.sh!" hissed the lawyers.
"Not even with all the troubles I've had,"
continued Mrs. Melnecke.
"Sh.sh.sh.sh!" added the referee.
"Oh, you needn't all be shooing at me," she
cried, perulantly. "I guess I'm not muzzled
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"No, but you ought to be," said a voice from the rear of the room, and the defendant turned around and glared. Pryor said that he had sigued his affidavit without a full knowledge of its contents and that he didn't read it through because he was in a hurry.

"That's perjury, sure," commented Mrs. Melnecke. "Pretty soon the State will pay for your keep instead of Meinecke."

The afternoon session opened with a youth amed John Borntrager in the witness chair. Es is about 19 years old. He said that he never worked, preferring to live on what money his hither gave him. He was with Pryor in the Maineckee' house at Pelhamwille, where he hang about, occasionally running errands for Mrs. Meinecke. He had much to tell of the performances he had seem and heard in Mrs. Keinecke's apartments, naming various men who had visited her there, and detailed scenes which he had witnessed by looking through the window.

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"What was the last time you were at Mrs. Meinecke's house?" asked the lawyer.

"When he stole my watch out of the bureau inwer," cried Mrs. Meinecke.

"He still," exclaimed Lawyer Schnitzer.

"Keep quiet," cried the referee, and Lawyer Hardy, being out of the defendant's reach smiled sardonically. Borntrager, who had become very red in the face, shouted:

"Mr. Referee, I won't stand these insults."

After some further testimony of the witness to the effect that he had been sent out to get beer for Mrs. Meinecke he was excused, and the taking of testimony in the case was closed.

the Result of His Warfare. et Cleaning Commissioner Waring reletter yesterday from the American ocery Company saying that hitherto it had llowed the accepted custom of keeping trucks the streets, but in consequence of the en-The company approved the measures adopted by Col. Waring, but suggested that he allow tiean the pavement under and around their rucks in the mean time.

A number of truck owners whose property has been seized have been to see Mayor Strong about it. Yesterday Simon Herwitz of 63 East Braadway interested the Mayor in his case. He said that Col. Waring's men had removed his trucks in spite of a permit which he had eltained. The Mayor wrote to the Street Cleaning Department about it, and Deputy Commissioner Moore, when he learned the circumstances, released the trucks and telephoned to be Mayor that he had done so. Herwitz, Mr. More said, was a poor man, and the seizure of his trucks was because they stood partly upon the adjoining property. As Herwitz had evidently placed them there under a misapprenension of the extent of his permit, the release was entered. s been seized have been to see Mayor Strong

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Col. Waring took a drive around the city yested of the color of

THIS THIEF SOLD BUTTER. Seems, However, that It Was Only an

Aid to His Principal Business. A man about 20 years old, with a smooth face and sallow complexion, whose eyes are believed to be discolored and swollen from a punching he got at the hands of George Fernan of 854 Madison street. Brooklyn, is being sought for or the police of that city. The man went to the house of Mrs. Mary Howard at 78 Coffey street a Tuesday and sold her 47 cents' worth of but er and eggs. She gave him a \$2 bill and he left

nget it changed. He didn't return. lie was next heard of at the house of Mrs. Mary Mollan at 353 Sixteenth street. Mrs.

Mary Mollan at 353 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Mollan bought some butter and went into the kitchen for a plate. When she returned the man lad gone with two \$5 bills that had been left on a mastel in the dining room.

Two hours afterward the man appeared at reman's flat. Mrs. Fernan met him. She is samb but not deaf. When the man asked if the wanted any butter she turned to write her asswer on a piece of paper. The man entered the room after her and served a pocketbook containing \$3.20 from a table. He tried to run out of the foom with it, but Mrs. Fernan dropped some dishes and the noise brought her husband, who selved the man, and, after punching and sicking him threw him down the stairs. The man however, got away, leaving behind a larby hat. Mrs. Fernan's pocketbook was found in the hall.

Starch of a Hermit's Hut After His Death Disclosed \$400 in a Bag.

GREAT NECK, L. I., April 10. Hans Lowe, an centric character of this place, was found dead in his hut on the outskirts of the village esterday. He had been missed from his usual aunts, and when neighbors forced an entrance to his hut they found him on the floor face tempward. He had evidently been dead several tays. It was supposed that he was entirely destinute, but when the nealth authorities were cleaning out his hut they discovered a rabber hag in his bedding containing \$400 in paid. The money is now in the hands of Corener chenck waiting a claimant. Some time age of the town, of the town,



GOT MRS. MARTIN'S RAIL RAISED.

Was This Bone by the Detective Because Howe Wouldn't Divvy the Feet

A shoplifting case in the Tombs Court yesterday brought about a lively scene between Law-yer William F. Howe and Detective Sergeant John McCauley of the Central Office, consequent upon an accusation made by the lawyer. The prisoner was Mrs. Adelaide Martin of 211 East Fortieth street, who was arrested in Macy's store early yesterday morning and arraigned before Justice McMahon. She was charged with stealing articles valued at \$1.17. Detective Sergeants McCauley and O'Brien had the case. The usual bail in such cases is \$500 or less, but Detective McCauley asked Judge McMahon to fix ball at \$2,000, swearing that he had reason to suspect that the woman would not appear for trial. He also took from the woman her bank book, showing a deposit to her credit of \$1,231; but on the protest of Lawyer Joe Moss, who ap

Lawyers Howe and Moss, who belong to the same firm, entered court together. Detective McCauley, seeing Howe first, asked why Joe Moss wasn't going to attend to the case.

"You're taking too much interest in this case. McCauley," returned Howe, "and you'll get yourself into trouble. Out of spite you have had this woman's ball raised, and are trying to get square because you know I won't spit the fee with you. I know sil about this case."

"You don't know what you're talking about," retorted the detective. "You can't back those statements."

detective. "I demand a hearing to vindicate myself."

"You'll get a chance," rejoined the lawyer.

"I'll make the charge at another time and place, where you'll have a chance to deny them."

At this point the Judge rapped for order, and the discussion ended. The woman's bail was reduced to \$1,000, and she was held for trial. Detective McCauley said afterward that as far as he was concerned there was not a word of truth in Mr. Howe's statement. Mr. Howe said that he had not yet decided to carry the case before the Police Commissioners. There is something behind the case, so Joe Moss, who is the woman's counsel, says:

"This woman," said he, "has a damage suit for \$10,000 against Ehrich Brothers for false arrest, and McCauley has reason to do all he can for that firm. That's about the size of it. He couldn't tell in court of any similar case for years where he made such an affidavit as he did in this. It was simply a piece of persecution for reasons which McCauley himself best understands."

DR. FUCHS NOT FOUND.

Breekivn Police Looking for Him for Em

The police of Brooklyn are looking for Dr. Charles B. Fuchs, who disappeared last Saturafter being told that he would probably get into medical student in the Long Island College german was Fuchs's assistant, and for several months, it is said, he prescribed for Fuchs's patients, signing Fuchs's name to the prescriptions. Ten days ago Fuchs sent Augerman to see Mrs. Margaret Stohman, an old woman who

was ill with dropsy at her home, 1,055 Flushing avenue. Angerman prescribed for her, and the woman's daughter took the prescription to Herman H. Breuer's drug store at 11 Hamburg avenue. Breuer refused to fill it because Fuchs's signature was not genuine.

Angerman himself then took the prescription to Herman Hartman's store at 132 Forrest street. A clerk filled it. The next day Mrs. Stohman died. Druggist Breuer heard of her death and notified Coroner Creamer. An autopsy showed that the woman died from natural causes.

A summons was issued for Fuchs, and when a solicement was arrested the next day for practising without a license and held in \$1,000 bail by Justice Watson in the Ewen Street Police Court. Fuchs was subpensed to appear at Angerman's examination last Tuesday. He falled to appear, and the case was adjourned. A summons was issued for Fuchs, and when a policemen went to his house vesterday he

A summons was issued for Fuchs, and when a policeman went to his house yesterday he learned that Fuchs left town suddenly last Saturday morning.

Fuchs had his office in a front room and lived in a furnished room in the rear. He has been soparated from his wife and three children, who live in a flat at Hamburg avenue and Noll street. In January last Mrs. Fuchs brought proceedings for limited divorce against him, and pending the trial of the case Fuchs was ordered to pay her \$7 a week alimony.

They were married twelve years ago. Fuchs was a barber. He was anxious to study medicine, and his wife contributed toward the expense. For seven years he studied, and when he received a diploma he deserted his wife, it is said, and went to Buffalo. After being away nearly a year he returned home, and there was a reconciliation. He showed a fondness for the society of other women, it is said, and then his wife left him. She said yesterday that for some time before his disappearance he was infatuated with a French woman who lives in Bleecker street.

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When Angerman was arrested it is said that doctors in the neighborhood of Fuchs's office began to collect evidence showing that in dangerous cases of Illussa Angerman was allowed to prescribe as he wished. It was said to be the intention of these doctors to see that Fuchs was punished for violating the laws. Fuchs is 30 years old, and it is said had a large practice.

BOUND FOR EUROPE.

Senator Sewell and Other Well-known Per-

The American Line steamship New York, which sailed for Southampton yesterday, carried away several noted Americans. Among them were United States Senator Sewell of New Jersey and his wife and daughter.

The main saloon of the ship was a bower of flowers. Most of the flowers had been sent to Miss Olga Nethersele, the English actress. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Leuis Nethersole. She will return to this city next Dr. B. de Silva Barauna, Consul-General of

Brazil; Baron von Richthofen, Col. Charles Fairchild. Admiral José C. Guillobel, B. N., Commander of the Brazilian Navy; the Hon. R. F. Pettigrew and Mrs. Pettigrew, and the Hon. S. W. Cobb were also on the New York. Miss Clasy Loftus, the English burlesque actress, was also a passenger. She was accompanied by her husband, Justin H. McCarthy, Jr. Miss Fannie Ward, the actress, was a passenger. Her mother, Mrs. John Buchanan, accompanied her.

The White Star liner Teutonic, which sailed for Liverpool, took out, among others, C. L. Atterbury, Mrs. Atterbury, F. A. Colt, Mrs. Julian T. Davies, Miss Davies, C. Raoul Duval, Dr. C. T. Gardiner, Count Hadic, Mrs. W. P. Jaffray, Miss Nancy Jaffray, Charles Lanier, Mrs. Lanier, the Hon. James McMillan and wife, Mrs. Gordon Nerrie, A. L. Norrie, and the Missea Norrie, Col. W. J. Sutherland, and the Mon. J. H. Turner and wife. Brazil; Baron von Richthofen, Col. Charles

At a conference held yesterday at Mayor Shieren's office in Brooklyn the Mayor announced that there was a scheme on foot to nounced that there was a scheme on foot to establish a ferry to this city from the foot of Clinton avenue. Brooklyn. The Brooklyn terminus of the proposed ferry will be only a block or two from the Wallabout Market.

The capitalists considering the project contemplate running boats from the foot of Clinton avenue to three points in New York—one near Grand street, one near Twonty-third street, and one near Thirty-fourth street. Mayor Schieren would not give the names of the parties interested in the scheme.

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A FLORIST ROBBED OF \$20. I,nred from His Shop by a Trick-His Brother Then Victimized. George Vilanni, a florist, who keeps a store a Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, was the victim of a sharper's trick on Tuesday afternoon. He is out \$20, and John W. Foster, 28

locked up in the Yorkville prison on a charge Shortly after 3 o'clock four well-dressed men stopped to examine some plants which stood on the sidewalk in front of the flower store. A few minutes later one of the men opened the shop door and told Vilanni that a man who lived at 14 West Fifty-ninth street wanted a large or-

the ficrist to the house, telling him that he had better hurry up or some one would get ahead of him. better hurry up or some one would get shead of him.

Congratulating himself on his good fortune, Vilanni left the store in charge of his brother, and accompanied by the stranger hurried in search of the alleged customer. When the two had disappeared around the corner, the three men who had been standing near the curbstone entered the store and asked to look at some roses. One of them finally selected a flower rand handed the florist a 31 bill. In the mean time his companions had been edging up to the counter, in the rear of which was a box containing \$20 in bills and a handful of change.

"Hold on," said the man who had selected the rose; "how much is this, any way?"

"Ten centa," replied Vilannic's brother.

"Well, give me back the dollar and I'll give you a dime," said the man; "and, by the way, what's the name on that store across the street?"

As the florist turned, his attention was at-

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you a dime," said the man; "and, by the way, what's the name on that store across the street?"

As the florist turned, his attention was attracted by the movements of the men near the counter. He saw one reach into the money box and jam the contents into his pocket.

Yelling police, the florist made a grab at the thief, catching him by the coat collar. The man broke away, and all three made a rush for the door. The man with the money and one of his companions succeeded in getting away. The one who called himself John Foster ran into the arms of a policeman, who was hurrying up in answer to the shouts of the florist. In the mean time Vilanni had accompanied the stranger to 14 West Fifty-ninth street. It is an apartment house, and the man told the florist that the party who wanted the flowers lived on the third floor.

"Go up and I'll wait here for you," said he.

When Vilanni reached the third floor he was told that some one must have been putting up a joke on him, as no one there wanted any flowers. When he reached the sidewalk the stranger had disappeared. Hurrying back to the etore, he learned of the robbery.

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Foster was held in \$500 bail for trial in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday.

HELD FOR SMUGGLING DIAMONDS. The Fourth Officer and the Purser of the

Stenmip Wacsland Accused. Nearly all the large houses in the diamone trade in this city were represented at the examination before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday of Julius Hegeman, the fourth officer, and Isidore Dubois, the purser, of the Red Star line steamship Waesland, on the charge of having smurgled diamonds into this

Jewellers on Maiden lane and John street had given the first information to the Custom House given the first information to the Custom House authorities that the smuggling of precious atones was extensively carried on by steamship officers. Hegeman and Dubois were arreated last Saturday afternoon by Special Customs Agents Murray and Haniey on Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue.

Hegeman had ten diamonds in his pocket when he was examined at the station house. Cornelius J. Hicker, in charge of the seized goods at the Custom House, produced the diamonds in court yesterday.

value, without the duty, which was 25 per cent. ad valorem. The ten diamonds aggregated four-teen carats.

Robert H. Ramsgate of 9 Christopher street. a diamond cutter, testified that Dubois had called at his place of business, at 101 West Fourteenth street, last Friday, and asked him to go over to the steamship Waesland to see some roods. He went that night, and he said that Hegeman produced ten diamonds which he said weighed fourteen carats, ann offered to sell them to him for 575 a carat. Ramsgate said he told Hegeman it was too dark to see them properly, and made an arrangement to meet them at his own place of business on Saturday.

Both defendants called on him on Saturday afternoon, and he told them he would not give more than \$40 a carat for the diamonds. Hereman then asked for \$60 a carat. He declined to huy. He testified that Dubois had called upon him six weeks previously and told him he could bring goods over from Europe and seil them to his advantage.

He had received similar offers, he said, from other steamship people on different occasions. He declined to say whether he had ever purchased smuggled goods on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate himself.

The defendants waived examination and were held in \$2,500 ach to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury. A motion to reduce the hall was refused, and the prisoners were taken back to Ludlow street jail.

THE CASE OF DR. BUCHANAN. His Counsel Says that a New Application

for a Stay Will Be Made. SING SING, April 10 .- Dr. Robert Buchanar the condemned wife murderer, who is under sentence to be killed in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison on April 22, was more hopeful today after being assured that a final appeal is to be made to save him from death.

Buchanan's new counsel, George W. Gibbons of New York, said to-day that he intended to save for Washington to-night for the purpose of bringing Buchanan's case before the United States Supreme Court. He said that an application for a stay and for a new trial would be made on the ground of newly discovered evidence, which tends to show that the condemned man is innocent of the crime of which he was convicted. Lawyer (fibbons said further that Dr. McIntyre, who was one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution at the trial of Dr. Buchanan, has made a statement that he (Dr. McIntyre) had a case in which the symptoms and the circumstances were somewhat similar to those attending the death of Mrs. Buchanan, fand that in that particular case it was found that death was caused by liver poisoning, brought about from natural canes. Dr. McIntyre's affidavit will be included in the petition to be presented to the Supreme Court.

Should the United States Court refuse to interfere in Buchanan's case. Lawyer Gibbons and he would apply to the British Minister at Washington to interest himself in the case, Buchanan being a British subject. States Supreme Court. He said that an applica-

Want the City to Pay All. A hearing was held in the Mayor's office yesterday on a bill to subject the city to the entire expense of acquiring the land for St. John's Park. The property owners in the vicinity were willing originally to pay half the cost, but they argued yesterday that the open space for the park already exists, the site being that of an old burying ground. The property owners would not be especially benefited, they said, by taking away the fence and improving the ground. Among those who advocated the bill were ex-Alderman William H. Walker, Truman H. Haldwin, and W. G. Hergen, formerly Superintendent of Repeirs and Supplies in the Public Works Department. Although nobody opnosed the measure, Mayor Strong hesitated to approve it, and he took it under consideration. The Mayor approved the bill requiring that every school built hereafter shall have a playground attached to it.

Died of a Fall While Relier Skating. Emcline Bustardt, aged 8 years, the daughter of Thomas Bustardt of 24 University place, died yesterday of meningitis, brought on by a fall received while roller skating on March 20. The child when she fell struck the pavement with her forehead. At the time of the accident she child when any terms of the accident she bled freely at the nose.

She recovered apparently from the effects of the fail and went to school as usual. On Monday night she became ill. Meningtits developed and she died within twenty-four hours.

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